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Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from France,

Vienna, Nov. 14.

THE Twelfth instant being the Day fixed for the Assembly of the States of Lower-Austria, they presented themselves at Court, and were received with the usual Ceremonies. The Count de Seilern made the following Speech to them, as Chancellor of Austria.

'Her Majesty the Queen of 'Hungary and Bohemia, Archduchess of Austria, our 'most gracious Sovereign, is rejoiced to see her faithful 'States, the Clergy, Nobility, Gentry, Citizens and Bur-'gesses of her Archduchy of Austria below the Ens, as-'sembled again in such Numbers, and assures them of 'the Honour of her Countenance and Protection.

'The numerous Armies which have been set on foot, 'the immense Expence necessary to maintain them in 'the Field, sufficiently prove that her Majesty has done 'all that she was capable of doing, in order to protect 'and defend the faithful Subjects of her Majesty's King-'doms and Hereditary Countries. The LORD of HOSTS 'has been pleased to bless her Endeavours with Success. 'The Expences she has been at are far from being thrown 'away; and if GOD continues to assist her, she doubts 'not of their producing still more glorious and sensible 'Advantages. But the present Circumstances of Things 'do not allow the lessening them; on the contrary, it is 'absolutely necessary to compleat again those Armies, 'which have been weakened by so many Accdents, 'and to put them into a Condition of obtaining a settled 'and lasting Peace.

'The known Penetration of this August Assembly 'renders it unnecessary to trouble them with Estimates 'of what may be requisite for accomplishing these great 'Ends. Her Majesty finds herself obliged to have re-'course to them for the Funds which must supply these 'Expences, and to rely on their Zeal and Loyalty in this 'Provision; but in doing this she still maintains her 'Maternal Affection, and will proportion her Demands 'not so much by the Wants under which she labours, 'as the Abilites of her Subjects to expend. She flatters 'herself, that where their Abilities fall short, it will be 'made up by her Allies. She hopes therefore that her 'Faithful States, animated by the same Zeal and Fide-'lity of which they have formerly given such signal 'Proofs, will afford proper Attention to these Repre-'sentations, and take with all convenient Speed such a 'Resolution, as may prove beneficial to the Common 'Cause and to their Country.'

The Chancellor having finish'd his Harangue, her Majesty herself resum'd the Discourse, and spoke in the most tender and pathetick Terms to the States. The Count de Windischgratz, as Marshal pro tempore of Austria, made a most eloquent Answer in the Name of the States to what her Majesty and the Chancellor had said. [*To be inserted in our next.*]

Continuation of the Journal of Prince Lobkowitz.

On November the 3d we continued at Rackonitz. On the 4th we march'd to Strasnitz; on the 5th to Neihoft; where we were informed that M. St. Ignon, who was at Lann, had turned off to Schlan, with the Four Regiments under his Command; and that General, who was at Beraun, march'd to Horzeletz, in order to be nearer the Army. We halted on the 6th. On the 7th we arrived at Horzeletz. M. de St. Ignon extended Two Regiments under his own Orders towards Neihoft, and left Two other Regiments at Smetschna, under the Command of General Holy. The same Day we understood that the French, having Intelligence of our Motions, had hastily quitted Ausig, Leutmaritz, Melnick, and all the Posts they had on the Elbe, and were retired to Prague; upon which Prince Lobkowitz sent Orders to the Bohemian Militia, to occupy those Posts immediately, which they accordingly executed. The French Detachment which had taken Post on that Part of Weissenbergh which is called the Star, that Day withdrew to Prague, as did also the Detachment which they had at Konigsall; so that the Van-guard of our Hussars arriving there about Break of Day, found still a good deal of Baggage, which they saved the Enemy the Trouble of removing. These Hussars were supported in the Forenoon by 600 Foot, under the Command of M. de Elbergild Colonel of the Regiment of Schulembourg, and 250 Horse under M. Dubrodinski, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Regiment of Lobkowitz. Upon the 8th the Field-Marshal arrived with the whole Army. On the 9th his Highness held a Council of War, in which it was resolved to throw a Bridge over the Moldau, which was accordingly performed, and we had Intelligence that General Berezeni was retired to Prague. About Noon arrived a Trumpet from M. Belle-Isle, who was sent back about Six in the Evening. On the 10th his Highness sent 1500 Horse and Foot of the Carlstadt Militia, to sustain the Bohemians who had taken Post at Braudeis and Melnick. We are to advance To-morrow to Schwartz-Kosteletz, to which Place our Heavy Baggage has been sent this Day.

Continuation of the Journal of the Duke of Lorrain's Army in Bavaria.

On the 4th we encamped at Aschs, from whence Major Trenck was detached towards Deckendorff with his Pandours, in order to take Satisfaction of the Inhabitants for the Cruelties committed on our Men. For after the Retreat of Marshal Kevenhuller, these People had fallen upon the Garison, killed a Captain of the Saiks, and several other Persons. Part of our heavy Baggage could not come up, so that some Regiments were forc'd to take the Sky for a Canopy, and to lie all Night in a Fir-Wood. We halted on the 5th, and received Advice from Major Trenck, that there was in Deckendorff a Garison of 600 Men, who absolutely refused to surrender. Upon this the greatest Part of the Grenadiers in the Army, and the Regiment of Berne's Cuirassiers, were ordered to march with all imaginable Diligence to Deckendorff, as well to succour Major Trenck as to cover our Pontons which were coming from Passau. The 6th we still continued at Ascha. The 7th we made a very troublesome March to the Abbey of Ober-Altaich, a League from Straubingen. That Evening we received the News of Deckendorff's Surrendering at Discretion to General Geisrugg, who commanded the Troops sent to reinforce Major Trenck. On the 8th we march'd to Loheim, from whence on the 9th our Right Wing extended itself to Deckendorff, and the Left, commanded by General Bathiani, remained at Loheim, to facilitate the Passage over the Danube. On the 10th the Right Wing took Quarters at Neider-Altaich, and the Left took up those which they had quitted. Three Regiments of Foot and two of Horse, Part of that Wing, remained at Deckendorff, under the Orders of General Damnitz, with a View to cover the Line we resolved to draw from the Mouth of the Iser to Dingelfing. This Afternoon the Bridge being finished, General Geisrugg, with all the Croats, the Regiment of Bernes, and the Grenadiers employ'd in taking Deckendorff, took Post on the other Side the River.

Hildesheim, Nov. 23. Several Imperial Officers are lately arrived here, in order to hasten the Purchase of Horses for mounting a Regiment of Cavalry which is actually raised for the Emperor's Service. We are also levying Men for the same Service, but very slowly. There are very few French Deserters now pass through this Bishoprick; the last went thro' here some Days ago for the Electorate of Hanover; they were in a most piteous Condition, and so ragged, that one would scarce imagine they had ever been in the Service of so great a Monarch as the Most Christian King. The poor Wretches bless'd themselves at their good Luck to get once more into a Country where they were out of the Reach of the Hussars and the rest of the Queen of Hungary's Irregular Troops, and where they were sure of sleeping in a sound Skin, while their Countrymen, according to their Account, were not only expos'd to Fire and Sword among these implacable Enemies, who made nothing of burning the Towns where they were quarter'd, and shooting them as they ran thro' the Flames; but also to Hunger, Cold, and such incredible Fatigues as have destroy'd them in vast Numbers. They say farther, that their Sick are so numerous that it is impossible to take any Care of them, and that if a Peace be not made with her Hungarian Majesty in the Winter, 60,000 Recruits in the Spring will scarce replace such as have been destroy'd this Year.

Extract from the Paris Alamain.

Paris, Dec. 1. 'The Sentence of the Chatelet, which 'condemn'd Raffiat and Rousel to be broke alive at the 'common Place of Execution, was confirm'd on the 26th 'by the Parliament, and they were the same Day carried 'back to the Prison of the Chatelet, where they will re-'main to the Day of Execution, which will be either on 'Monday or Thursday next.

'Several Letters from Germany inform us, that M. de 'Crillon, Colonel of the Regiment of Bretagne, with four 'Companies of Grenadiers, had fallen into an Ambuscade, 'and were made Prisoners of War; that M. Crillon was 'dismissed on his Parole, and that the Soldiers after being 'disarmed were likewise set at liberty on the Terms 'granted to the Garison of Lintz.'

Besides these, there is a very idle Paragraph, which serves only to shew, that a Disagreement between the King of Great Britain and his Parliament is the last Hopes of the French, and with groundless Tales of which they continue to amuse the poor People.

IRELAND.

Dublin, Nov. 20.

Extract of a Letter from Dunleer in the County of Lowth, dated the 15th Nov. 1742.

"Last Week, as Mr. Donaldson, his Brother, and some others, were in pursuit of the Tories who infest this County, and were returning home late in the Evening after having given up the Thoughts of succeeding, four of the Rogues rush'd out of a Ditch into the Road, and one of them, whose Name was Dayly, Captain of the Gang, advanced with a Pistol in one Hand, and a Cutteau in the other, and called out to Mr. Donaldson, and ordered him and his Company to stand, and tie one another. Mr. Donaldson answered he would, and immediately alighted: Upon which, Dayly coming up to him, Mr. Donaldson perceiving the Bosom of his Shirt, which was all that he could discern the Night being very dark, he kneeled on one Knee, and pointing his Gun just under the Neck of his Horse, fired at the Part he could see, and drove a Ball and a Quantity of Swan-shot quite thro' his Body; upon which Dayly cried out he was gone, darted his Cutteau at Mr. Donaldson with all his Force, which missed him and stuck deep into the Ground at a small Distance from him, and he then falling flat upon his Back, expired. His Companions, as soon as they heard the Shot, fired a Musket at Random among the Gentlemen, which happily did no Damage, and then took to their Heels. A Servant of Mr. Donaldson laid hold on one of them, but, before he could call out to the Company, was knock'd down with the But-end of a Musket, by which means the Rogue escap'd. This Dayly with his Companions broke out of Trim Jayl about three Weeks ago, and had committed several Robberies; he had the Cloaths of a Mountebank upon his Back when he was shot, whom he had robbed and stripped a few Days before, which contributed to his Death; for the Waistcoat not being wide enough to button close, the Ruffle of the Mountebank's Shirt, which he had on, appeared, and afforded Mr. Donaldson a sufficient Mark in the Darkness of the Night. His Body was brought to Carrick, and exposed in the Market-house there for two Days, where he was view'd by the Jayler of Trim, who made Affidavit to his Person, and his breaking Jayl as before-mention'd. He was afterwards buried in the Road where he was shot, and a Man being found digging up his Body, was secured and sent to Monaghan Jayl. Two other Fellows were since sent to Dundalk Jayl, who were apprehended by the Rev. Mr. Jackson of Ardpatrick, on suspicion of being Part of Dayly's Gang."

Last Saturday was put on shore near Glascarman, the Samuel, Samuel Deane, Master, bound from Dublin to Millford, but the Crew were all sav'd.

We hear from Wicklow, that last Tuesday a Liverpool Sloop was lost on the Murrow, near that Place, on board of which were many Recruits, with some other Passengers, but they all and the Crew were happily sav'd.

Sunday last, a Ship was lost near Bullock, and all the Hands perished; so that no Account can as yet be given what she was loaded with, nor whence she came.

Yesterday Morning died at his House in Dawson-street, the Hon. Col. James Butler, Uncle to the Right Hon. the Lord Lanesborough, and Adjutant-General, Quartermaster and Barrackmaster-General of Ireland, and Member of Parliament for the Borough of Newcastle in the County of Dublin.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Nov. 24. Wind N. E. Remains in the Downs the Royal Escape.

Gravesend, Nov. 24. Arrived the Richard and Martha, Alden, from Maryland.

LONDON.

The Donegall, Jackson, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, is lost on the Orkneys.

The Elizabeth and Ann, Davis, from Petersburgh for Liverpool, is lost near Killalo.

A Ship from Bremen, Name unknown, was lost last Monday off of Calais.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor has been pleased to present the Rev. Mr. Timothy Lee to the Vicarage of Pontefract in the County and Diocese of York, void by the Death of the last Incumbent.

Yesterday a Dispensation pass'd the Great Seal, to enable the Rev. John Paget, M. A. Chaplain to the Right Hon. the Lord Talbot, to hold the Rectory of St. Mary Magdalen's

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The Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice Lee has appointed Mr. Birdmore, one of the Cryers of the King's Bench, to be Deputy Marshal, in the room of Mr. Priest, a Place of 100 l. per annum.

We hear that the Lord Cholmondeley will be made Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in the room of his Grace the Duke of Devonshire. That

The Master of the Rolls will be made Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in the room of Lord Cholmondeley, with the same Salary for Life as Lord Lechmere had. Also, that

His Majesty's Attorney General will be made Master of the Rolls. That

Mr. Serjeant Skinner will be made a Judge in the Court of Common Pleas, in the room of Mr. Justice Fortescue Aland, who 'tis said will resign. And, that

Mr. Bootle will succeed Mr. Serjeant Skinner as Chief Justice of Chester.

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